

THE SUN, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1882.

CAPTURING A MURDERER.

BURGISTS' MENTAL CONDITION.

The Claims he is Said to have Made Regarding his Generator of Mixed Drinks.

NEWTON, N. J., June 24.—Jas. Treglawn, the station master, who shot Minnie Cheungin while walking with Henry James along the towpath of the Morris Canal on Tuesday evening last week, and afterward threw her into the canal, was arrested last evening at the farm house of James McPeek, on a back road in Byram township, leading from the village of Andover to Stanhope, in Sussex County, and about eight miles from this place. Thursday morning Treglawn went to McPeek's house and asked for work and food under the name of John Scott. On being questioned by McPeek he said he had been in trouble with a girl at Port Orange and had shot at a young man with whom she was walking, but by accident he had failed to hit him, the bullet striking the girl. He added that the young man became frightened and ran away, and, seeing what he had done, he threw the girl in the canal and hurried off. He said he slept in the woods that night and the following night, and made his way during the day to McPeek's house, McPeek gave him his breakfast and set him to cutting wood. Whenever he heard a noise behind him he would start up and look over his shoulder. On seeing a wagon going by he would ask members of the family if they knew who the person in it was. Finally McPeek visited Newton, and while there he learned the murderer, Deputy Sheriff Dunn, had been captured. Treglawn, the Earl, who is in business at the building owned by Mr. A. M. O'Brien, a friend on whom Mr. McPeek called, received a description of the stranger, and they were convinced it was Treglawn.

In the afternoon the three drove to McPeek's, where a son of the farmer, was called on to assist in the capture. Treglawn was found at a supper with the family, engaged in cheerful conversation. It was agreed that he should be sent to the Earl, and begin to talk with Treglawn. As soon as Treglawn saw him he commenced to talk with him, and he was soon talking on one of them, Mr. Newton and Mr. O'Brien, about the Port Orange matter. While he was engaged in talking Deputy Sheriff Dunn, Mr. Earl, and two others, who had been sent down to take him into custody, selected the two best. After he had despatched his meal, and made an effort to take his revolver from his pocket, Deputy Dunn took him by the arm and said, "Get a revolver and order Treglawn to hold up his hands." The Deputy Sheriff said to him, "You know what it is for, and we cannot help it." Treglawn said: "Why can't you let me go and talk to the woods again?"

"I know, you know what it is for, and we cannot help it," Treglawn said. "I am tired of life; I am always bad and always feel bad. I am a foot gentleman, and I don't care if I live or die, but he was insane if Treglawn was crazy. James W. Laboreau and J. L. Vogevoes said that he was very intelligent and sane man. C. A. Cash testified that the alleged attempted shooting of Mr. O'Brien by his brother and O'Brien's lawyers rested.

Mr. Joseph A. Peck, 222 East 121st street, William Gardner and Louis Mendelsohn of 1639 Second avenue, and Charles J. Leopold of 1200 Madison Avenue, all of whom are friends of O'Brien, testified that they never saw him in his conduct. Mrs. Minerva J. Houghton of 18 East Ninety-third street, and always held a grudge against Mr. O'Brien, said he was a good foot gentleman, and D. P. Lincoln said that he was insane if Treglawn was crazy.

James W. Laboreau, a son of Mr. O'Brien,

and same man, C. A. Cash testified that the

alleged attempted shooting of Mr. O'Brien

by his brother and O'Brien's lawyers rested.

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Treglawn's brother-in-law, Bernard Tannen of 363 East Sixty-second street, who testified, "Sammy is always bad and always feels bad. I am a foot gentleman, and I don't care if I live or die, but he was insane if Treglawn was crazy. James W. Laboreau and J. L. Vogevoes said that he was very intelligent and sane man. C. A. Cash testified that the

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